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BONDS.

DY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRO-Dounced in this cause by the Suprem-Court of Tennessee at Jackson, November 18 1875, I will offer for sale, to the highest bid der, in front of the court house of Shelby county, on Main street, in the city of Mem-phis, on WHOLE BONDS, \$20 EACH. the stoperty mentioned in said decree, situated in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., one lot, being the same land conveyed by Wm. Farsis to S. W. Ayres by deed dated May 15, 1856, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Book 24, page 40, being a certain portion of lot No. 25 on the plan of the city of Memphis, vis: The one-sixth part of said lot, which is bounded as follows: Beginning on Memore street, south side of said street, at a stake which stands 74% feet from the intersection of the south line of Monroe street with the west line of Main street; running thence west with Monroe street; running thence west with Monroe street; and fronting on the same) to a brinch building belonging to recreased Lydia Jeakins, to the center of the castern wall of said building there with the center of said wall to the southern bundary of said lot No. 36; thence with said southern boundary oustwardly to a stake standing 74% feet from Main street; and thence northwardly to the beginning.

Also another lot situated in that part of the city of Memphis formstly known as "South Memphis," being the same that was conveyed by W. L. B. Cook to said S. W. Ayres by deed dated 24th of March, 1859, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Book 37, pages 375 et seq., and being the undivided half interest in said lot, which lot entire is bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake on the seat side of DeSoto street where the line of the Rice & Hamsey grants cross said street, and running thence with said line of said srant north 83° cast 122 feet; thenne southwardly on a 'line parallel with DeSoto street 100 feet to the line of a lot sold by Thos. P. Aydlett to John R. Mead; thence with said John R. Mead's line, westwardly in a direct line to a point on Deboto street 163 foet southwardly from the beginning: thence morthwardly with the cast line of BeSoto street to the berinning.

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this year. Men and parties will be made and whether we have preserved intact the principles of our ancient Constitution, is a ques-Whother we really govern ourselves or are governed by party, will be better known when the voice of the people is heard next November. It will avail us little that we had the Government passes once more into the bands of a purely partisan and sectional administration.

In our columns will always be found a choice variety of original and selected matter adapted to the general reader and the family circle, and it is needless to say that nothing will appear to offend the taste of the most cultivated and refined. The several departments of the paper will be conducted by experienced journalists who follow the profession because they are in love with it, and who appreciate public tastes and public censibilities. The Labour is Democratic, but eminently conservative, and is ever ready to give all sides and shades of opinion a fair hearing. The editorials will be live and

Much space will be devoted to local news and topics. Full and accurate river and market reports will be given each day. And it will be our constant aim to give the latest and most accurate news on all subjects, and to be considered a reliable and safe advisor rather than a fixeby, sensational journal, The confidence in our ability to redeem promises has been swinced by the public in a substantial and growing patronage, which is at once satisfactory and assuring. Our list of subscribers will compare favorably with any in the South, and the support of morehants and business men has been all that could be asked

Reping to greatly increase our elrele of readers during the year by making the Langua, if possible, a better paper than ever before, we wish each and all a happy New Year, and shall enter upon the duties before us with renswed energy and high hopes of continued usefullers and increasing minuence as a public journal.

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be nominated for the Presidency, and the a President and Vice President, and in many of the States, as in Tennessee, elect a Governor, Congressmen, memiors of the General Assembly and important local officers. The ablest talent of the nation will be arrayed on both sides. Every intelligent citizen, white and colored, will desire to be informed from day to day and week to week of what is going

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possible point without positive injury to the public service. Issues of grave Importance will be decided

unmade, and precedents set up that will have a great bearing upon the future political history of the country. As a nation of United States we have made great progress, but tion get to be decided at the ballot-box. a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson if

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The Weddas of Ceylon.

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Vallandigham's grave has no head-Girls in India marry at the age of tenr twelve. America produces 1,000,000 paper col- out at the shoulder.

sra a day. emon juice. The German working classes are fast

noving toward sociatism. Austria keeps' Russia and Germany apart on the Eastern question.

Donna Lulalia Guillen is 140, and has gone to San Jose for her health. Miss Betsy Carr, a New Hampshire deaf mute, has reached her 105th year. The Boston Ice Conpany has not cut a

foot of ice yet. Too much ethereal

against the Chinese firhermen.

absurd Michigan girl recently flatterd gotten the names of his father and him into parting with his autograph, Confederate historian, is in California, before. A Village Wedda, confined for

abolished its inhabitants have been able bers. They have no idea of the soul or of a to keep their 'est and give \$6000 a year

Senators up to the Senate chamber is of it, nor did he pray to it. When a death The elevator that carries United States Pullman and Wagner Palace Sleepers said to have been made for the conven- buried by the men, wile dig a grave with

The sheriff did not wish to conduct the nor is the apo) ever revisited. An offer-

A Chinaman in California, whose life gists that it is the only savage language was insured for a large amount, was which is unmistakable Aryan origin. seriously burt by falling from a wagon. ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and at length one of his friends | Washington Cor. Fayetteville Express.

The Parsses of Bombay, during the low who fired the Ephesian dome, apreceptions that took place while the last week, by permission of General Prince of Wales was there, appeard in Bright, to state the merits of a claim the full-drass night-gowns which for cen- which they have set up against the Gov-LITTLE MIAMI, PAN MANDLE turies they have been in the babit of drament for false imprisonment several wearing of state and festive occasions. Seems ago, on the charge of sending ob-It is time that they reform their habits. ria presented the case and carried on the Remarks of Ah Oeau, of China, in conversation to graceful style, She is which he explains to the court that forty I was really provoked that her appeardollars is too contemptible & sum for ance did not correspond with my preconthree Chinamen to steel: "The men ceived opinions of the woman. She is

> A publication entitled "Secrets of the sister, Tennie Clasia, resembles Vic. dollah, lat velly good." Sanctum" attempts to explain why some refined. Her hair was frinzled frighteditors drink stimulating liquor. This fully, but she was dressed with fair taste. secret is that "brain work" is so exhaus- She lisps, has a big mouth and gigantic tive that strong stimulants become loot—that is to say or rather some necessary. As the best newspaper work observed the foot. I never notice such is done by men who are either abstemious things-never. or temperate, and who do not recognize

At the present meeting of the Anthropological Institute an interesting paper was read by B. F. Hartshorne, Esq., M. A., on "The Weddas of Ceylon," perhaps the savages lowest in the scale of intelligence in the world. Some of these singuperore exhibited to the Prince of Wales before leaving the island. The remnants of the Weddas occupy the eastern por-ton of the island and are spread over an area of ninety miles by forty in extent. They are divided into Jungle Weddas and the semi-civilized or Village Weddas, and it was to the habits of the former that the author of the paper had more able.
Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. particularly directed his attention. Their iomadic habits make estimation of their numbers mere guess-work, but they were not supposed to exceed 380 in 1858. They have no sort of dwelling, but pass their time roaming about in the open air. taking shelter from storms under rocks and in hollow trees. Their food consists arrow, and they are assisted in the chase by dogs, which are their only domesti-cated animals. They drink nothing but Displayed advertisements will be charged Displayed advertisements will be charged scoording to the space occupied, at above rates—there being twolve lines of solid type to the inch.

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Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion. water, which, however, is never used for absolution, they having an idea that washing would take away their strength. They chew the bark of certain trees, but do not use tobacco in any shape. The opecial notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion. tallest Weddas described were about five feet three inches, and the shortest four Notices of deaths and marriages, twenty feet one inch; but Mr. Hartshorne has seen one, a young male, apparently of eighteen, who stood five feet four and All hide for advertising are due when con-tracted and payable on demand. three-quarter inches. Notwithstanding their small size and slight physique the strength which they possess in the arms, and especially in the left arm, is very re-markable. This is due to their constant use of the bow, which is six feet long and pulls from forty-eight to fifty six pounds, with an arrow three feet six inches in length. This is pulled to the end, and they dwell on their aim some-Senator Beck is fifty-four and Scotch. for a couple of minutes without he slightest tremon of the left arm beng perceptible. On one occasion the author saw a Weddas shoot a dog thirtyfive feet off, the a.row passing through nearly the whole length of the animal, entering the hind quarter and coming

Their only other weapon is a small ax. Fire is still occasionally produced by Venetians eat fried cuttle fish with the fire-stick, which is made of the same wood as their arrows, which they obtain in exchange for hides and becawax. Photographs were exhibited to show their general appearance, and these brought out the most striking characteristics, viz: extreme shortness of the thumbs and sharply pointed elbows. Their countenances are absolutely devoid of any expression of intelligence, and their utter neglect of their persons gave an air of extreme barbarism. The women wore necklaces and ornaments in their ears, for which beads and empty cartridge-cases are employed. Their faces wear an expression of great unhappi-ness, and they never laugh, all attempts to induce them to laugh utterly failing; There is less gambling and drinking indeed, the exhibition of laughter by another person produces nomistakable expressions of disgust. When asked why they do not lough they reply: "Why Italian fishermen in San Prancisco are should we? What is there to laugh at? eaguing with Greeks and Portuguese They have no words to convey the idea of colors or numbers and they cannot count on their fingers. One of the most Bismarck has his weaknesses, too. An intelligent of the men had atterly formother, whe were dead, and had great difficulty in recalling the name of his Mrs. M. A. N. Pollard, wile of the wife, whom he had seen only three days and proposes soon to give readings the murder of a person whom he thought had bewitched him, after three months' attendance at school had only been able to learn nine letters and eighteen numfuture state, and, though they speak of a superior being, a man questioned on this point did not know whether it was a good or an evil being. He was not afraid A report of an Illinois hanging says. women are allowed to be present at the interment. Nothing is put in the grave execution, as he was Crain's cousin, but ing of food is made to the dead, with the Crain insisted that no one else should have him." Ye dead person, take ye this food;" but the yiands are then di-

A Tennessee Editor on Vic. aus Tennie, wrote to the insurance company, "Charley Claffin, two women who are famous pretty much after the fashion of the fel rob forty dollah, one man get thirtern of medium hight, slightly inclined to addollah thirty-tiee cents, what good lat do tell-ciusi countenance. She was deessed in San Quentin? I no go fore Judge elegantly and with faultless taste, and Booker for one hundled dollah. I go her whole bearing was that of a polished San Quentin, what one hundled dollah? and well-bred lady. The remembrance of her detestable doctrines, however, has detailed from my mind the favorable

or temperate, and who do not recognized to the proposes a law required the part of a portion of the stockholders and the number of shares held by them.

SPECIAL NOTICE. In Supreme Court at Jackson Strengthening the Hold on Life. Lucy C. Thompson, administratrix of P. H. Thompson, deceased, et al. vs. J. A. Ander-son, administrator de bonis non cum testa-mente annexo of S. W. Ayres, deceased, et al. Life is dear to most, if not all of us, and hose whose tenure of it is rendered uncerais by feeble health, would gladly strengthen their hold upon existence. The best advice that can be given to the debilitated is to invigorate with that sovereign vitalizer, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which fertilizes the blood by insuring complete autrition, and is an excellent remedy for those maladies which are the main causes of physical weakness. Indigestion, igactivity of the liver, pringry troubles, rheumatic complaints, and many other ailments and disabilities are speedily conquered by this safe, prompt and agreeable corrective tonic, which is, besides, a reliable preventive of chills and fever, and other maisrial disorders, counteracts the effects of fatigue and expasure, and is a beneficial soluce to the aged and infirm. LECAL. Chancery Sale of Real Estate. In the Chancery Court of Shelby County,
Tennessee-Sallie B. Hewett, by next friend,
etc., vs. Limis Howard et al.

BY VIRTUE OF AN INTERLOCUTORY
decree for sale, entered in the above cause
on the 11th day of February, 1874, and renewed, etc.. April 10, 1874, and September 15,
1875, I will sell, at public agetton, to the
highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and
Master's effice, court-house building, Main
street, Memphis, Tenn.

On Saturday, February 19, 1876, On Saturday, February 19, 1876,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., and in the city of Memphis, to-wit: The mansion house and residence lots occupied by Wardlow Howard, deceased, at the time of his death, situated on the east side of Shelby street, between Pontotec and Linden streets, fronting on said Shelby street 60 feet, and rauning back between parallel lines 186 feet, and rauning back between parallel lines 186 feet, and known as lot No. 3 of Topp's subdivision, the house being designated in the numbering of city houses as No. 468 Shelby street.

Also lots Nos. 37 and 58, in block No. 1, on heature at Fort Pickering, being such 48 by 109 feet, near the city of Memphis.

Terms of Sale One-third cash: balance in one and two years, with interest at 10 per cent. from date, and notes with approved security; lien retained to further secure same, etc.

1his January 29, 1876.

E A. COLE, C. and M. Weight A. B. Back, D. C. and M. Weight A. Folker, Attorneys.

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In Supreme Court at Jackson

. G. Grant vs. W. G. Ford.

By VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRO-nounced in this cause November 22, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Teanessee at Jack-eon, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the office of the Sheriff of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

Friday, 3d Day of March, 1876, the several parcels of real estate mentioned and described in the pleadings and decree arfollows: Situate, lying and being in Shelby caunty, State of Tennessee, and the first tract, beginning at a stake, the northwest intersection of Walker street and the Hernando plank road; thence west with the north line of Walker street to Orleans street 822 feet; thence north with Orleans street 791 5-12 feet; thence east 509 feet to the Hernando road; thence south with the west line of Hernando plank road 826 5-12 feet to the beginning.

Also the following other real estate, known as lot 7 in bleck 30 on the plan of South Memphis, situated between Huling and Tresevant streets, having a front of 300 feet on the west side of Main street, and running back a depth of 100 feet.

of 100 feet.
Also the east half of lot 8 in block 30, said half being the east 50 feet of said lot 8 as known on the plan of South Memphis.
Also another tract or parcel of land thus described: Berinning at the northeast correct of Walter and Inc.

upon a credit of six, twelve and tighteen months; notes with approved personal security bearing six per cent, interest from date, being taken for the purchase money, and a lien retained on the property ustil said notes and interest are paid. The equity of redemption is barred, and powession of the prefixes will be delivered to the purchaser upon complying with the terms of sale.

John H. FRESMAN, Clerk.

JOHN H. FRESMAN, Clerk.

JARNIGAN & FRAYSER, W. MESSICK, WRIGHT & MCKISSICK, T. B. EDGINGTON, T. W. BROWN, HUMES & POSTON and LLAPP, VANCE & ANDERSON, Solicitors.

126.3 ner of Walker and Lauderdale streets; thence north with Lauderdale street 594 3-100 feet; thence east 6103-100 feet to Orleans street; thence South 582 feet to Walker street; thence west 514 feet to the beginning, being with the first above described tract the property conveyed to defendant W. G. Ford by J. P. Caruthers by deed regorded in Book 41, part 1st, page 515, in the Register's office of Shelby sounty, Tunnessee.

ounty, Teonessee.

Terms of Sale-Haid property will be sold spon a credit of seven months, purchasers executing notes with approved personal security for the purchase money, and a lien retained upon the property until said notes are paid. Equity of redemption barred.

January 29, 1876.

HUMES & POSTON, Solicitors.

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Trustee's Sale.

NOTICE-BY VIRTUE OF A DEED IN TRUST executed to me as trustee by Thomas Werren and A. V. Warren, dated the 13th day of March, 1874, to secure the payment of five hundred deliars to Francis K. Merrill, due on a note payable to said Merrill for the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars, dated the 13th March, 1874, payable the 1st February, 1875, and also to secure the payment of five hundred dollars on a note payable to Virginia A. Smith fer twelve hundred and fifty dollars dated 18th March, 1874, payable 1st February, 1875 (both of said notes are executed by said Thomas Warren and A. V. Warren), I will sell,

On the 1st Day of March, 1878, word a tedious hand through Louisville by changing care at Short Line Junction, with L. and 4. S. R. R., three miles south an excellent meal as Kufew 2 Dining Hall, at all hours. The Sit Louis stors girls insist upon reclining on lounges and polyscary are unknown. They have no idea of stealing, and polyscary are unknown. The polyscary are unkn

Probate Court Sale of Real Estate. in the Probate Court of Shelby Caunty, Tennessee, C. F. Bullock, Executor, vs. A. R. Boware et hi. By VIRTUE OF A DECREE FOR SALE

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE FOR SALE
ontered in this cause. I will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, in froct of the
court house door, oh Main street, Memphis.

On Thursday, February 24, 1876, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying and being in Shelby rounty, Tennessee, and beginning at the northwest intersection of Kerr avenue and Latham avenue, thence west with north line Kerr avenues to the east line of the Mississippi and Iennessee railroad, thence northward with the east line of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, thence northward with the east line of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, thence northward with the west side of Latham avenue, thence seuth with the west side of Latham avenue, thence seuth with the west line of said Latham avenue to the place of beginning, belay the premiaes farmeriz complete by Mrs. S. S. Ballock as a family residence.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of rand 12 months, purchases secuting notes with approved security and bearing special and purchase maney is paid.

This January 1818.

Humes & Poston, Schiefters for Complainant.

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Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST DEED HXE-outed to me by J. J. Balber, on the lat day of October, 1873 to soours the indebtedness therein described recorded in Book No. 37, hage 663, in the Register's office of Shelby pagnaty, Tenn., I will on Saturday, February 5, 1876.

at II o'clock a.m., at the southwat corner of Fifth and herr streets. Chelsen, in the city of Memphis, sell to the highest bidder, for each, the piece of land mentioned in hald treat deed, being lot. No. 164 in the Greenlaw and Saffarans suddivision, situate at the corner of Fourth and Extratrects, fronting 7s feet inches on Fausth-arrest, and rauning back 1545-feet to an hiller, being the same place where the said Mainer formerly resided.

The stitle to the above property is believed to be good, but I sense only in Trustee.

ON MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1876, in front of the Planters Insurance Building, Memphis, Tenn., within legal hours, I will sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following lot of land and premi-ses, situated in Memphis, Sheby county, Tenn., on the north side of Linden street, known as lot No 15 in block 5, on the plan of the city of Memphis, fronting fifty feet on landen street and running hack between Linden street and running back between parellel lines one hundred and fifty feet to an

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olemption barred.

January 29, 1876.

JOHN'H FREEMAN, Clerk.

Earzs & Jackson, Solicitors.

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Wm. E. Greenlaw, executor of W. B. Gre-law, deceased, vs. Paul A. Clcalla, admistrator of L. Rocco, deceased, et al., a Fargason & Clay et al. vs. L. Rocco et al.

parener times one natures and state alley.

This sale is made by virtue of a trust deed made to me by W. T. Fonnidson, and recorded in Book No. 101, page 169, Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., to which reference is made. Equity of redemption barred.

L. B. McFarliand, Attorney. 123-125

Trustee's Sale.

ON MONDAY. THE 25m DAY OF FEB-BUARY, 1876, in front of the Planters Insurance Building, Memphis, Tenn., within logal hours, I will sell, for cash, to the highest bluder, the following described property: A certain lot of land and premises situated in Shelby county. Tenn., bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the south line of county lot No. 325, and fifty feet cast of a stake standing 22 100 chains east of the southwest carner of said county for No. 525; thonce SP east one hundred feat, more or loss, to the southeast corner of lot No. 8 on trabam's plan of county lot No. 525; thence north two hundred and fifty-five feet; thence south 80 west one hundred feet, mere or less, to a stake; thence south two hundred and fifty five feet to the beginning, containing I 55-100 acros.

fifty five feet to the beginning, containing 155-100 acres.

This sale is made by virtue of a trust deed made to me by J. P. and Eliza Proceett, recorded in Book No. 101, page 163. Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn.. to which refailed in the county of redemption barred, and right to dower and hore extead waived.

L. D. McFarlana, Attornay. 128-155

INo. 2159.1 Non-Resident Notice.

n the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennesses-Mrs. M. W. Caldwell vs. Mrs. S. E. Norton et al. S. E. Norton et al.

IT APPEARING FROM THE BILL IN
I this cause, which is sworn to, that the derendant, D. R. Cook, is a non-recision of
the State of Tennessee; it is therefore
ordered that he make his appearance
herein, at the court-house in the city
of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the
first Monday in March, 1875, and plead,
answer or demur to complainant's bill, or
the same will be taken for confessed as
to him, and set for hearing ex parte; and
that a copy of this order be published once a
week for four successive weeks in the Public
Ledger.

edger,
This 50th day of January, 1870.
A copy—Attest:
MD MUND A. COLE, C. and M.
By E. B. McHexuy, D. C. and M.
JOHN JOHNTON, Sol. for complainant.
125-132-135-144 [No. 2173]

Non-Resident Notice.

Tennessee-H. Clay King vs. Washburne Trenary et al.

IT APPEARING FROM THE BILL IN this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendants. Washburne Trenary and D. B. Ferster, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: it is therefore ordered that they make thir appearance herein, at the court-house in the city of Mamphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in March, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the came will be taken for contessed as to them and set fer hearing or parte; and that a copy of this order be published ence a week for four successive weeks in the Public Ledger.

This 28th day of January, 1876.

A copy—stemt:

EDMUND A. COLE, C. and M.
By E. S. McHENEY, D. C. and M.

In the Chancery Court of Shelby county. Tennessee-H. Clay King vs. Washburne Tranary et al.